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When changing address give old as well
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MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1914.

An Evening Echo.

Dip the pen of the tongue in the
ink of the heart.—EDLIN.

Sheriff Stout learned that he was
made a goat of by Jud Findley.

The sheriff "took" the umpire and
he didn't take him either. It was
actually funny.

The umpire's crime was not murder,
robbery or anything so grave as that;
yet the handcuffs were put on him but
were not permitted to remain on him long.

Will Never Get Pauletta.

A little, sawed-off runt of a man
scarcely over five feet in height and
weighing very little over 100 pounds,
by the name of McCormick, completely
"buffaloed" Sheriff Stout and his force
of deputies at yesterday's baseball
game. McCormick was umpiring the
game and resisted arrest. He refused
to submit to arrest when a "John Doe"
warrant was produced for him, and was
allowed to come into the city
without being taken into custody.

If a little man like McCormick can
successfully defy a dozen county officers
to arrest him, it is feared Pauletta
will never be recaptured.

Woodrow's Assistant.

The Baltimore Sun, one of President
Wilson's staunchest supporters, pays
Colonel Roosevelt a left-handed
compliment by way of expressing a
mild apology for the Wilson adminis-
tration to date, in the following
sentences: "Next to Woodrow Will-
son, the man who is doing the most
efficient work for good government in
this country today is Theodore Roosevelt.
The latter, by maintaining the
split in the Republican ranks, is in-
spiring as no one else could the con-
tinued control of Congress by the
Democratic party. He is doing it at a
critical moment. The second year of
a new administration is always its
weakest period." This frank avowal
shows how thoroughly Democratic
opinion appreciates the value of the
split. It affords a tacit admission
that, but for the split, the Wilson ad-
ministration could never have been. It
proves, too, that the Democrats could
not hope to return a Democratic
House of Representatives this fall,
but for the friendly offices of the Col-
onel in promising to perpetuate the
party division.

The Sun's confession that the second
year of Wilson's administration
finds it weaker than it was during its
first year, means more than appears
on its face, says the Huntington Her-
ald-Dispatch. It seeks to minimize
the evidence of failure by ascribing to
all administrations a sort of constitu-
tional second-year weakness, like a
baby's second summer, no doubt, and
to imply that all other administra-
tions, during their second year, have
been disappointing, though crowned
with glory in the end.

But the Sun's confession, after all, may
prove to be short-lived. The con-
fession that the Democrats will not
carry Congress by reason of their own
record in power, but because Roose-
velt has interfered to prevent a heal-
ing of the breach in the Republican
party, leaves the Sun in mighty bad
shape for a battle in favor of another
Democratic House of Representatives,
and the truth that the Sun has un-
intentionally uttered, when heard be-
fore the voters of the nation, will
cause hundreds of thousands of for-
mer Republicans to take serious
pause before they will assist the pres-
ident's accredited chief assistant in
making another set of Democratic
congressmen. And, furthermore,
Roosevelt's latest declaration is not
as highly favorable to the Democrats
as were some of the earlier ascrip-
tions which followed immediately his
landing.

Indeed, Colonel Roosevelt's latest
statement must have proven some-
what discouraging to Democratic
leaders since it was mild enough and
conciliating enough to indicate that a
working agreement can be reached
which will, in the present dilapidated
and discouraged state of the Demo-
cratic organization, result in that party
disorganizing in the coming con-
gressional elections.

The Republicans, by assuming a
reasonably progressive attitude, by
maintaining the integrity of the Re-
publican party as a party of solidarity
and dependability, and by showing
themselves dedicated to honest party
government guaranteeing to every
Republican a free voice in party man-
agement, can surprise themselves.

disarm the Democrats and recapture
the House of Representatives. This
is entirely possible. But to accom-
plish it will require judicious action,
including reorganization in many
communities and just concessions in
all communities. But the Republican
party can do these things and be
more than ever the Republican party.
We thank the Baltimore Sun, Pres-
ident Wilson's official organ, for its
generous confession.

Education in the Army.

How Uncle Sam keeps the officers
and men in his army up to the top
notch of efficiency is told in a special
report on "Educational Systems in the
American Army" in the annual report
of the Commissioner of Education just
issued. The statement was prepared
by Capt. Douglas MacArthur and ap-
proved by General Leonard Wood.

"No country in the world has as
complete a system of professional
scholastic training for its officers as
the United States," declares Capt.
MacArthur. "This is due to the in-
herent difference between the military
establishments of foreign nations and
that of our own. Their armies are at
all times kept upon a war footing, as
a result of which they have ample op-
portunity for the perfect training of
the personnel in the practical duties
of the military profession.

"In such an army, the main object
is to train every man for the efficient
performance of his duties in the grade
which he holds when war comes. A
lieutenant does not dream of becom-
ing a captain merely as the result of
war except as a vacancy is made for
him in the casualties of battle. Only
in the same way does a captain expect
to become a colonel; nor would the
idea be tolerated that great num-
bers of trained line officers are to be
suddenly transferred to various staff
positions.

"Their organizations are founded
upon the theory that there is nothing
mysterious in the art of war; that
technical and scientific training is
needed by only a small portion of
military officers; that certain things
which a Napoleon must know, every
officer must know, and can as readily
acquire as he; while those things
which differentiate a Napoleon from
other generals can not be acquired in
any school, not even in that of war.

"Such a system would be thoroughly
unsound if transplanted to the Ameri-
can army, the organization of which
is quite different from continental
armies. In fact, the most striking
feature in our service is the absence
of what constitutes the very essence
of the foreign establishments; that is,
a great standing army serving in
corps, divisions, and brigades, in
which the average officer of any grade
learns the details of his profession by
practical work and with the minimum
of theory.

"Our system of military education
must therefore differ from that of the
other great nations of the world. It
must be such as to educate our officers
so that they will be able at a moment's
notice, when the war expansion comes,
to perform the duties of far-advanced
grades and to render service in
branches of the army, both line and
staff, in which they are not commis-
sioned in time of peace. For this reason
we have established a progressive
system of schools designed to teach
officers and men, limited only by their
individual capacities, for its assimila-
tion, the duty of the man-in-arms in
all grades from lowest to highest.

"The military educational system of
the United States comprises: The
Military Academy at West Point for
the education of cadets, post schools
for the instruction of enlisted men,
garrison schools for the instruction
of officers in subjects pertaining to
the performance of their ordinary
duties, the Army Service Schools at
Fort Leavenworth, Kan., including the
Army School of the Line, the Army
Staff College, the Army Signal School,
the Army Field Engineer School, the
Army Field Service and Correspondence
School for medical officers; the
Special Service Schools, consisting of
the Engineer School, Washington Bar-
racks, D. C., the Coast Artillery
School, Fort Monroe, Va., the Mounted
Service School, Fort Riley, Kan., the
Army Medical School, Washington, D. C.,
the School of Fire for Field Artillery,
Fort Sill, Okla., the School of
Musketry, Fort Sill, Okla., the Signal
Corps Aviation School, San Diego,
Calif., the Schools for Bakers and
Cooks, Washington Barracks, D. C.,
and the School of San Francisco, Calif.,
the Training School for Saddlers and
for Battery Mechanics of Field Ar-
tillery, Rock Island Arsenal, Ill., the
School of Instruction for enlisted men
of the regular army selected for de-
tail for duty with the organized mil-
itia, the Engineer Trade Schools, the
Army War College, Washington, D. C.,
the schools of instruction for college
students, and the military departments
of civil institutions at which officers
of the army are detailed under the
provisions of law."

WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

Make It Twenty.
A Pittsburgh man named his first
boy Huerta. We vote to give him
ten years.—Elkins Inter-Mountain.

Rah for Goff!
Judge Goff's speech on the Panama
tolls question has been widely com-
mended. He has lost none of his old
time oratorical ability.—Wetzel Re-
publican.

It Is.
Lincoln Beachy does what is
termed the "corkscrew diplop." He
requires an airship to accomplish his
feat. The same performance is
sometimes staged by a politician in
one room.—Bluefield Telegraph.

Course Not.
After July 1, 1914, the governor

WOULD-BE DIRECTORS
OF RESERVE BOARD

James B. Forgan (top) and George M. Reynolds.

George M. Reynolds, president of the
Continental and Commercial National
bank of Chicago, has announced him-
self as a candidate for Class A director
of the federal reserve bank, the
only job on the board which calls
for an active banker. James B. For-
gan, president of the First National
bank of Chicago, a rival of the Con-
tinental and Commercial National, is
mentioned as an opponent of Reynolds
as a candidate for the position.

of West Virginia can say to the gov-
ernor of Kentucky what the governor
of North Carolina said to the gov-
ernor of South Carolina and he will be
talking real sense. Course you can't
get no nearer where there air no
licker.—Preston News.

Great Gathering.
One of the most notable gatherings
in the history of West Virginia was
the state convention of the Republi-
can party held at Charleston Wed-
nesday, May 20.

It was a remarkable gathering of
patriots. No sinister influences were
in any way responsible for the gar-
bering. The meeting attested the
faith which binds together the ad-
herents of the party of Lincoln. The
convention itself is the best answer
to those who try to make believe that
that Republican party is dead.—
Spencer-Times Record.

Coming Events
in Clarksburg

Thursday, June 4.—"Mrs. Bump-
stead-Light," Robinson Grand theater.
Monday and Tuesday, June 8 and
9.—Annual meeting, West Virginia
Business Men's Association.
Tuesday-Thursday, June 9-11.—Bi-
ennial state convention of the Ep-
worth League, First Methodist Epis-
copal church.

Thursday, June 11.—Baseball
game, Ohio Wesleyan vs. West Vir-
ginia Wesleyan, Union Park.
Saturday, September 26.—Football,
West Virginia Wesleyan vs. Carlisle
Indians, Union Park.

THE DAILY
NOVELETTE

THE CAPTURE.

"Retreat, retreat, retreat, retreat!"
Cried General B. Bonanza,
"All right," said Mexican Pete,
"I'll take a cocktail too-za."

General Bonanza, just then chief
of the Mexican federales, peered through
his field glasses over the top of the
improvised breastworks of chili con
carne sacks.

"Place de Construction!" he swore
savagely.
There was no doubt about it. The
khaki-clad army was making for the
breastworks, and making for them
fast. Overhead a few Mexican either
birds thrummed idly, but otherwise,
save for the steady tramp of the ad-
vancing horde, all was silence.

"The dogs have broken the arma-
tice!" hissed the general. "Sombrero!
There must be thousands of them!"

Still cursing roundly, he gave the
order to retreat, and his army of 212,
already in sprint position, spurred for
choice of horses. But at that moment
another khaki-clad army breasted the
opposite hill. They were cut off,
check-mated, surrounded!
Quick as a flash, General Bonanza
flung down the coat of his uniform,
tore off his comparatively white shirt,
leaped to the top of the breastworks
and waved it wildly as a signal of sur-
render. Both armies closed in without
the firing of a single shot, but the gen-
eral was so incensed when he learned
that they were only American war
correspondents foraging for inter-
views, that he sulked in his tent and
refused for hours to come out and let
them snap his picture.

WIFE CURED

Of Eczema by Saxo Salve

Snohomish, Wash.—"My wife suffer-
ed with eczema for years and used
every remedy ever mentioned to her
but nothing helped her until she used
Saxo Salve. Now she is entirely rid
of eczema. Saxo Salve is certainly a
boon to anyone suffering from eczema."
—HENRY SCHARE, Snohomish, Wash.
If we can't cure your skin trouble
with our Saxo Salve and Saxo Soap we
will buy back the empty tube.

Stone & Mercer, Druggists, Clark-
sburg, W. Va.

TOO MUCH LOVE

Too much love for fun, frolic
and rich food causes stomach, liver
kidney and nervous troubles. Other
remedies help you, but DENN'S
SURE, SAFE AND SPEEDY cures
you. Our discoverer, ten years a
miserable sufferer with the above
troubles, and RHEUMATISM for
years, was cured in one week. To
prove our remedy, while they last,
regular size bottles only 25c at

H. F. BURKE'S

Memorial
Day

On a great national holiday
like today, many people find at
the last minute that there is
some little thing they have for-
gotten whose possession is es-
sential to the enjoyment of the day.

Where can it be had quickly?
Nothing will answer the ques-
tion so well and so promptly as
the advertising columns of their
favorite newspaper.

Each day demonstrates in its
own particular way, the great
public service rendered by news-
paper advertising.

Unless you read the advertis-
ing in your newspaper you are
not alert to your opportunities.



Do you owe a Loan Company?
Are they asking you for payment?
Do you want more money?
Do you want better terms and
rates?

—or—
Do you owe rent?
Do you owe a grocery bill?
Do you owe on your furniture?
EVERYBODY can get money
from us, as we loan on FURNI-
TURE, PIANOS, or any kind of se-
curity, or to working people with-
out security in our Salary Loan
Department.

OUR SPECIAL PAYMENT PLAN
If you can pay \$1.00 a week, we
will loan you.....\$15.00
If you can pay \$1.50 a week, we
will loan you.....\$25.00
If you can pay \$2.00 a week, we
will loan you.....\$50.00
209 GOFF BLOC,
Telephone, Bell 994. Home 182.
Take Stairs or Elevator.

A. K. Thorn & Co.
Empire Building
FIRE & LIFE INSURANCE
We insure your property
or life.

Representing Companies
with more than
\$500,000,000.00 Assets.

THE WATTS-LAMBERD CO.

WE GIVE "S. & H." GREEN TRAD-
ING STAMPS WITH CASH PUR-
CHASES.The Greatest Showing Summer
Wash Fabrics In This City

Thousands of yards of new, sheer
summer fabrics have been received
within the last week and placed on
sale at prices much less than usual.

25c Silk Stripe Crepe.....15c Yd

Extra Special 27 in Wide.....

Fine sheer crepes in colors. Silk
stripes in contrasting shades or to
match grounds.

PLAIN VOILES—An assortment of
desirable colors in a good quality
cotton, very desira-
ble for cool sum-
mer dresses and
blouses.

SILK STRIPE CREPE—Regular
price 50c yard. All wanted colors in-
cluding Black, White, Tan, Pink,
Bamboo, Neillrose,
Copenhagen, Gray
and light Blue

FANCY CREPE RAYNE—An
excellent material for dresses and
skirts, white grounds in checks and
stripes in colors.
Regular price 35c
per yard

Plain Cotton Crepes
Every Piece New

Soft cotton crepes, 30 inches wide
in a large range of plain colors in-
cluding Black, Navy, Tan, Copenha-
gen, Sky, Rose, Pink, Flesh, Mair and
Lavender.

PRINTED SILK STRIPE VOILES
—White and tinted grounds with silk
stripes and printed floral patterns in
contrasting colors.
Regular price 50c
yard.

PRINTED CREPES—Fine soft cot-
ton crepes and novelty Japanese
designs in col-
ors. Widths 27 to
30.

PRINTED CREPE VOILES—40
inches wide, small neat floral designs
in colors. Some with
side borders. Regu-
lar price 50c yard.

New White
Hats

We invite the most criti-
cal inspection of a collection
of new White Hats just cre-
ated by our designing staff.
They are shown in the smart
French Crepe, Milans, Satin
Duchesse and Moire styles
and fine straws, in the fash-
ionable high crown and
small mushroom shapes,
trimmed in all white with
white flowers and small
wings. We are sure you will
agree, after seeing this fas-
cinating assortment that the styles are of the utmost
distinction and that the prices are extremely reas-
onable.

\$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$10.00.

NEW ARRIVALS IN
PANAMAS

We are showing a beautiful assortment of new
Panamas, the best values it has ever been our pleas-
ure to offer.

Wherein Aerolux Porch Shades
Are Different and Better

NO WHIP—The term "No Whip" indicates that the Aerolux
Porch Shade cannot whip or flap in the wind, a patented attachment
holding it securely. If you have used a shade other than the Aerolux
you will appreciate the superiority of the Aerolux in this respect.

SHADE, BUT DO NOT RETARD VENTILATION—You may draw
Aerolux Shades so as to fully cover porch openings, thus entirely shut-
ting out the glare of the sun and keeping out the rain without retard-
ing ventilation. The value of this feature on a hot, sticky day will
appeal to you.

SEE OUT BUT NOT IN—Openings between the narrow slats of
the Aerolux Shades are just wide enough to permit you to see out,
at the same time preventing any one outside seeing in, thus giving
the privacy of a bed chamber and still permitting sufficient light and
air to enter.

ADDS A DELIGHTFUL ROOM TO YOUR HOUSE—A porch
completely equipped with Aerolux No Whip Porch Shades virtually
adds a room to your house; a cheerful, airy lounging room by day,
an admirable sleeping room by night. We carry a complete line of
two grades of these shades and are sole agents for our city.

GRADE NO. 2	
4 feet width.....\$2.00	4 feet width.....\$2.80
6 feet width.....\$2.75	6 feet width.....\$3.50
8 feet width.....\$3.75	8 feet width.....\$4.50
10 feet width.....\$4.50	10 feet width.....\$5.75

ECONOMICAL—Aerolux No Whip Porch Shades are the most
economical shades you can buy because of their extreme durability.
They will outlast several hot, stuffy canvas shades and the ill-looking
"one-season" cheap wood slat or bamboo greens, which do not keep
out the sun.

BEAUTIFUL—The soft, harmonious colors of the Aerolux Shade
blend delightfully with all surroundings.

Wonderful Beauty In These
Summer Dreesees

There is a broad price range and splendid values at—
\$6.50, \$7.50, \$7.98, \$8.75, \$9.98,
\$12.50, \$15 and \$25.

A charming array of captivating dress modes for summer.
An assemblage that provides for every requirement, em-
bracing a broad range of the most beautiful materials, as
well as the most effective.

Start A Savings Account With This Bank And Watch It Grow

Many good things are said about our methods of conducting this bank. All who avail themselves of our services are well pleased and they will tell you so. This is exclu-
sively a Savings Bank—a Bank for the masses—we welcome the small accounts as gladly as we do the larger ones.

ALL ACCOUNTS AT THIS BANK DRAW INTEREST AT THE RATE OF 4 PER CENT

GEO. L. DUNCAN,
Secy. and Treas.

The Lowndes Savings Bank & Trust Co.

R. T. LOWNDES,
President.

4%

4%